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# A NOTABLE DAY

Of Notable Speeches and Debates in the United States Senate.

SHERMAN REBUKES SILVERITES

For Obstructing the Effort to Relieve the Trensury Crisis.

REPUBLICAN PARTY IS READY

To Give that Relief - Not for the President to Dictate what Shall be Done-It is for the House of Representatives, Under the Constitution, to Provide the Revenue. Senator Wolcott Attacks the President's Venezuelan Policy-An Important Resolution on the Armeulan Ontrages by

senate session to-day was marked by sotable speeches and notable debates. ate in the afternoon a controversy ocman, Mr. Teller and others which led to the most spirited financial debate of sch and with great earnestness, worn out isage," the silver question, no the senate at a time when practical legislation was imperative. Mr. Feller and Mr. Gorman answered Mr. Sherman from their respective standions, while Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Linday, Mr. Gray and others took part in Mr. Wolcott's specific standing debate.

Mr. Wolcott's speech, criticizing the resident's attitude on the Venezuelan destion was the notable event of the arry part of the day. For an hour is senate commanded the attention of crowded chamber and overnowing

began his speech attacking

from a diplomatic standpoint of view, almost incendiary. The President's message glowed with the possibilities of war. The South American republics were entitled to our friendly and affectionate regard; as clibsons of a stater public we owed them protection whenever the interests of free government or the cause of civilization were attacked by assaults upon their autonomy. Heyond that our obligation ceased. There would be no war and it would be avoided, not because our position towards Great Pritain in her dispute with Venezuela is tenable, but because Great Britain will yield the whole controversy rather than face the horrors of war over such a question.

The treat interruption came when Mr. Welcott contrasted the condition of affairs in the past with chose of to-day, adding. "We do not desire to acquire an additional care of land either north or south of us."

r south of un."

Here Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, asked
that the United Bintes would do in
use Great British sought to control
to Nicaragua canal. Would there be
protest in the name of the Monroe
outring?

Wolcott repiled: "We certainly Mr. Wolcott replied: "We certainly model interfere in the case presented." would interfere to any extent not in its ellight-st because of the indoubted not include the state of the undoubted and inalignable right we have to proceed our interests wherever anybody assents to the contrery in any portion of he carch." (Applause in the galleries) When Mr. Welcott closed there was a sound of anotains in the galleries.

round of applause in the galleries which was quickly checked. Teller and Sherman. At 2 o'clock the bond silver bill was

marks. The senator said gold was now at a premium. The banks had practi-culty suspended payment of gold. It was a commodity, bought and sold, just like con or wheat. While the banks sucpended gold payments the treasury insisted on such payments. And this The senator said gold was now

lation.

Mr. Teller arraigned the policy of isolate bonds, with a view, he said, to building up a permanent bonded debt to be borne by porterity.

Mr. Sherman arose as soon as Mr. Teller closed. The silver discussion, said Mr. Sherman, was purely a moot discussion. No doubt there was a silver also substitute that the said settled down to the idea that free silver coinage would bring us to a sin-silver county. Saite va. Buckeld Drug silver county.

gle standard of silver and was undesira-ble. State after state had taken this position. The use of both metals, the bi-metallic system, was being accepted as the best. Under these circumstances, continued Mr. Sherman, the trusting of this worn out old question which would not hope to succeed in the present Congress was unwise in the present emergency of the

in the hands of a Republican on finance.

Mr. Sherman—That finance committee is to-day practically Democratic. One member of the committee, (Jones, of Nebrasita), has severed himself for the time from the Republican members of the committee. But it is important to understand that the Democratic vote in the finance committee will authorize a report at any time.

The Responsibility.

Mr. Teller asked if Mr. Sherman

Mr. Teller asked if Mr. Sherman thought the bond bill would afford re-

until to-morrow.
The scalin of the house of representatives was unimportant to-day, no business of public interest being trans-

Members of the Ohio Legislature Charges

with Bribery.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 22.—A bomb was exploded in political circles tonight by the indictment of three ex-members of the legislature on the

iden in same; and offering and promising to give Senator Avery, of Cleveland, 2155 for his inflence in holding up in committees two bills in the interest of the Ohlo State University. Gear and Geyer are Democrats and Ohl a Republican. It is said other indictments are probable.

## ABSURD STORY

About a Morton-McKinley Combine is

Dented. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 22.-Mr. A. Howard Hinkle, president of the Com-Howard Hinkle, president of the Com-mercial Gazette Company, states that there is no truth in the statement sent on from New York that the recent let-ter of Thomas C. Platt advocating Gov-ernor Motion for the Republican nom-ination for President was the result of a conference at the Fifth givenne hatel in New York last Monday night be-tween Pintt, Foraker and others. The letter by Mr. Platt in support of Gover-sor Motion was written exclusively for letter by Mr. Platt in support of Gover-nor Morton was written exclusively for the Commercial Gazette and not as at appeal to the Republicans of Ohio and other, western states having candi-dates. The statement that ex-Senator Fistt, on the arrival of ex-Governor Foraker, dictated a stened appeal to the Republicans of Ohio in support of Governor Morton's candidacy, and had, it published in papers here and else-where, is denounced as faise, and Mr. Hinkle has documentary evidence to prove if talse.

## State Supreme Court.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Vn., Jan. 22.—
The supreme court of appeals met this morning and transacted the following

morning and transacted the following business:

Walker vs. Burgers and Nagder, from Wayne coursy, writ of ervor and superscless allowed, band \$3,500. Inley vs. Wilson, from Cabell county, opinion by Inglish, destree of circuit court affirmed. Rodgers vs. Coal filver Boom and Delving Company. from Ranswha centy, opinion by thrannon, lastituent of circuit court reversed and case paramed. Star vs. Pennington, from Mercer county, minutited.

The following cases were also submitted:

Company, from Mercer county, Goodmann Bros, & Company va. Henry & Linkham, from Mercer county, Johnson and Foutz vs. Welch, et al, from Mercer county, Honnoke, C. & M. Company, vs. Watkins and Surface, from Mercer county.

### THE MANUFACTURERS.

Increased Attendance at the National Convention - Important Resolutions Adopted,

gates to the national convention of manufacturers reassembled in Central hall to-day there was a noticeable inproase in the attendance.

### IS NEARING HAVANA.

iomez Hovering About the Cuban Capi-tal-More Insurgent Defeats Reported, Gen. Pando on the Situation. HAVANA, Jan. 22.—General Maximo

somewhat nearer, although in a southerly direction, to Havana than San Jose de Las Lajas, where he passed

gents under the direction of General Weyler,

## GEN. EWING'S DEATH.

The Ohio Society Takes Appropriate Ac

tion in Respect.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Ohio society held a special meeting to-night to city ness a special action of take action on the death of General Thomas Ewing, one of its charter members, who was run down and mortally injured by a cable car on Monday last and who died on Tuesday.

Gen. Henry L. Burnett, president of the society, presided.

While the committee was preparing the resolution several of the members present delivered short addresses reminiscent of their dead associate and culculating his many good qualities of mind and heart.

General Burnett, speaking of General Ewing, paid a glowing tribute to his sterling qualities as a man, as a friend, and as a soldien. His only defect—if it was a defect—the speaker said, was his extreme modesty.

The resolution, which was unanimously adopted and apread on the minutes of the society, was highly culogistic of the deceased member. take action on the death of General

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Miss Clara Darton, of the Red Cross Society, expects to be in Constanti-nople in three weeks.

There is a probability that the G. A. R. easympment will be taken from St. Paul on account of the refusal of mil-roads to give fair rates.

reads to give fair rates.

Peter Releya, the undertaker who had obarge of Abraham Lincoln's funeral, died at his home in New York. He was in his cighty-freat year.

Jacob Wife, of La Porte, Ind., died in Chicago last night, hard sixty-seven years. He was widely known in banking and insurance circles.

Relations between Argentine Dank

ing and insurance circles.

Relations between Argentine Republic and Chile are perfectly cordial, not-withstanding sensational reports from Lima. Peru, to the contrary.

At the national sliver conference in Washington a committee on resolutions was appointed and another to arrange for a national convention.

According to Washinston Manual Convention.

According to Washington disputches the report that the President is prepar-ing a message on the Cuban question does not seem to be well founded.

# MARTYR TO DUTY.

Frince Henry of Battenberg a Victim of Swamp Fever.

RIDICULED BY BRITISH PRESS,

He Dies While Bravely Showing Himself to be Worthy

AS A SOLDIER OF ROYAL BLOOD.

The End Came Peacefully, but too Soo for Him to Witness the Reversal of Pub lie Opinion in His Favor-Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice Prostrated by the News-England and the Isle of Wight in Mourning-The Trip to West Africa and Its Fatal Result.

LONDON, Jan. 22-Prince Henry of Battienberg, husband of the Princess Beatrice of England, who went to Ashantl in a special capacity and who con-

Prince Henry was the third son of Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, uncle of Ludwig, W., grand duke of Hesse. He married the Princess Beatrice in 1855. They have four children. He was born October 5, 1855, and was governor of the Isle of Wight and of Carisbrook

The greatest sorrow is manifested throughout the Isle of Wight at the death of Prince Henry, and the flags

verywhere are at half mast. Previous to his departure for Ashan ti considerable ridicule appeared in the

But, of course, this would never have But, of course, this would never have been tolerated by the press, or any noth-ing of the war office authorities, and so the unfortunate prince went to the west coast of Africe smarting under a storm of undeserved ridicule and abuse, prob-ably with the object of attempting to show those who have made a practice of calumniating him from the outset that he was not a drawing room solder and that he was not deficient in cour-are, even if he was not deficient in cour-

and still, and Prince Carsean, of Schleswig-Holsgein, from Akroful, on the evening of December 28, after an arduous march of twenty-one miles. The read, for a great part, lay through forest and bush and the heat was very oppressive. But Prince Heary accomplished the journey, although he complained of the heat.

The next moraling is order to would

The next morning, in order to avoid the heat as much as possible, Prince Henry started in advance of the staff

the lesst as much as possible, France Henry started in advance of the staff with Prince Christian; but, otherwise, the two princes were treated exactly in the same manner as the other officors, all of whom traveled in hammocks, each careled by four men, the bearers being changed at intervals.

At Nyien, some days later, Prince Henry began to suffer from swamp tower and on Jauhary 3 it was decided that it would be best to send him back to the caset. The prince, however, for a long time resisted all such propositions and it was only when his condition became really sangerous that he consented to go to the rear in charge of a special surgeon and with a small escort. In order not to darm her majesty and Princess Beatrice, the real condition of the prince's health was not made known to them. It was stated that he was only suffering from a slight attack of fever and find his speedy recovery at was anticipated. The prince, lowever, grow worse, and neither the care nor the attention bestowed an bin at the hospital winere nor on board the besential ship afford all of him any read however, grow worse, and neither the care nor the attention bestowed on bin in the hospital ship affort alld him any good and it was floatly determined to send him to the island of Marieira on board the British craiker Honde. The prince cylifed concewhat after he got to sea; but the fever had obtained such a hold upon him tont a relapse followed yesterday and in spite of everything done to saye dim, the prince oxplied at 3 o'clock last evening. The Princess Reattiee, his wife, was upon the point of starting for the Island of Madeira in order to nurse her husband when the news of his death reached Ordorne Home and plunged the royal family into the deepest crief.

On the government hulldings and clubs the flags were half masted, the church bells were folici and the ambassadors and minisfers, and all the representative public holdes of London and other cities of the country sent telegrans of sympthy to Oaborne House.

The newspapers of this city announce the prince's death with inverted rules.

and it is safe to say that even those who have been active in ridiculing Prince Henry now recognize the act that he probably died in an attempt to prove that he was not unworthy of the

prove that he was not unworthy of the esteem of her majesty's subjects.

The co urt circular saysof Prince Henry's death:

"The queen is most deeply affected at seeing her beloved daughter's happy life crushed and in losing a most amisble and affectionate son-in-law, to whom she was much devoted."

### NO TRACE YET FOUND

Of the Missing Howard P. Wilkinson-A Full Description.

Yesterday nothing transpired that could throw any light on the mystericould throw any light on the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Howard P.
Wilkinson last Friday. Increased activity by his friends to find a clue to
his whereabouts dead or alive, has so
far had no result. A portrait and full
description of him was sent all over the
country yesterday, and the telegraph
wires have been used freely; yet nohody has any better idea of the case
than when he went away.

A full description of Mr. Wilkinson,
furnished by his family, is as follows:

gold enameled sleeve buttons, with patent fastening; plain gold ring on left hand. He carried a gold watch, fluted pattern, open face; gold hands; Arabid ilgures on dial. No. of movement, 275,622; make, Vaceron & Constantin; makers' mark, "made expressily for I, G. Dillon & Co."; script monogram on case, "H. P. W."

If any person has any information which would throw the slightest light on Mr. Wilkinson's movements he should communicate with the family at once. Even the worst intelligence would tend to relieve their distress.

### THE CIVIL ENGINEERS.

The State Society to Meet in this City To-day-The Programme.

The West Virginia State Association

of civil engineers and architects will convene in the chamber of the first branch of council at 10 o'clock a. m. to day. Janibur Sam Sloan has descrated and arranged the room in a way which must make a favorable impression on the visitors. It presents a very attractive appearance. A very good attractive appearance, duty the programme for to-day will be as follows:

Attract of welcome by Mayor B. F.

Address of welcome by Mayor B. F. Caldwell.
Response by J. M. Clarke, Kanawha

alls.
Minutes of April meeting read,
Report of secretary and treasurer.
Report of executive committee.
Report of special committees.
Unfinished business.

President's annual message, 2:10 p. m.—Discussion; "Sanitary Piumbing and Sewerage," opened by V. A. Dunbar, of Parkersburg, 3:39 p. m.—"Management of Office Work and filing of Records," by Otto Schroll, of Wheeling.

This evening the members and their friends will visit the Riverside steel works, and be shown over the exten-sive plant. This feature of the meeting is looked forward to with a great deal

# HOME FOR THE AGED.

The Improvements Are Nearing Completion-The Lady Managers.

At the annual meeting of the West Virginia Home for Aged and Friendess Women a board of directors was elected for the ensuing year. The

D. A. Cunningham, George B. Caldwell, J. N. Vance, Ellen Caldwell, John Wag-ner, A. J. Ciark, J. F. Paull, H. F. Jones, J. A. Bell, T. T. Hutchisson, F. M. Strong, L. E. Sands, W. F. Stifel, George Wise, A. C. Egerter, F. H. Will-iams, W. H. Anderson, C. N. Hamilton, A. M. Rice, George K. Wheat, F. Linde-man, H. C. Caldwell, Elizabeth Allen, Howard C. Simpson, Miss Belle Men-del.

## A WONDERFUL CATCH.

Over Four Thousand Fish Captured at One Haul of the Seine, A most remarkable catch of fish was made at New Martinsville on Wed-nesday by M. B. Potts. The ice had

nesday by M. B. Potts. The ice had formed an eddy in the mouth of Big Flahing creek, and the eddy was used as a harbor by the fish.

Mr. Potts made one haul with a large seine, and in it he caught over four thousand fish, ranging from ten pounds downwards. After the fish had been sorted their remained 3,670 fish of a marketable fizh.

This is a fish story that is vouched for by men of honor, who will swear to the truth of it, if necessary.

The place where this haul was made is noted as being a harbor for fish when there is ice in the river and at other times a large number have been caught, but nothing nearly as large as the one above mentioned, has been chronicled in the past.

## Continue to Their Sause

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Chronicle with reference to the Venezuela question congravulates the Times on the condor and open mindedness which has led into the rational path that two great countries are now pursuing. The Chronicle then proceeds:

Chronicis then proceeds:

"Only do not let us deceive ourselves,

"Only do not let us deceive ourselves,

It is very pleasant to read such
speeches as Senator Wolcott's, but
America is absolutely solid for arbitration over Venexuels and arbitration we
cannot and will not refuse."

For West Virginia, Rain and easterly inds. For Ohio and Western Pennsylvania,

or snow; northeasterly winds. TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

as furnished by C. Schnepf, druggist, cor-ner Market and Fourteenth streets; 

# UNITED WORKMEN.

The Annual Meeting of the West Virginia Grand Lodge.

## IT IS EXTENDED ANOTHER DAY

And will Adjourn this Afternoon-Proceedings at Yesterday's Two Sessions The Banquet Last Evening was an Enjoyable Feature - Visitors Witness an Exposition of the New Work of the Order-Officers to be Elected To-day.

second annual meeting of the grand lodge of West Virginia, Ancient Order of United Workmen. Morning and afternoon sessions were held, but it was found impossible to finish all the busiaction, so that another session will be business transacted yesterday was of and it not given out for publication.

The most important and interesting action taken at the present grand lodge action taken at the present grand lodge meeting was the adoption of the reselution providing for the issuance of \$1,000 benefit certificates in addition to those at present in use, which are for \$2,000. The larger part of the morning session yesterday was devoted to a discussion of this change and the predicted strong opposition was there in force, but the advocates of the proposed change were just a little more numerous than the opponents of the measure and

"Under the present system an organ izer is sent to a new field, a lodge is in izer is sent to a new field, a lodge is in-stituted, the members are started in the work and the organize- after a day or two or a week takes his departure for new fields, and the lodge, unskilled in the work, with practically no experience or knowledge of the business workings of the order, is left to care for itself, with possibly once a year a visit from the gra at matter workman, with the almost certain result that the lodge stands still or goes backward. The system of visitation by lodge deputies I unhesitatingly pronounce a failure. The

"When the report from a lodge shows that the interest is waning and the lodge going down hill, the grand master workman or committee on extension should have power to immediately de-tall a special deputy to visit the lodge-not for a day, but a week or two or three if necessary—where he could wait upon its individual members and bring them out to the lodge meeting, arouse an interest among its members and start them again into life and action, and it necessary to help them, call a public meeting to advertise the order and bring it before the people. The expense of all this should be borne by the grand lodge direct, and I believe would be repaid five-fold in the year by the increase it membership. The committee on extension of the order, or grand master workmen, should have full power and funds at his or their disposal for this purpose, always, however, keeping within reasonable bounds in the expenditures, and consulting with the committee on finance as to the amounts that could be reasonably placed at their disposal. To sum up the whole; a general supervision by means of deputies, com-

could be reasonably placed at their disposal. To sum up the whole; a general
supervision by means of deputies, commissioned expressly for the work and
with reasonable pay for the time employed; all expenses, either for old or
new lodges, to be borne directly by the
grand lodge.

"I reach these conclusions from my
observation that the one and only need
of our great fraternity is to keep alive
the interest in the lodge room work, for
wherever there is a live lodge that
shows an interest in the work, that
lodge is but little troubled with questions of assessments or other radical
changes in the plans that have been
pursued for twenty-seven years by our
order, and fully believing that this interest can be kept up in our lodges by
the plan I have indicated. I respectfully
ask for it the consideration of your
honogable body."

The plan suggested by Grand Master
Workman McClimicay work is present

nongasie body."

The plan suggested by Grand Master
Workman McClurkey went through
without opposition and will accomplish
gratifying results during the ensuing

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The salarles of grand lodge officers were increased, as follows: Grand master workman, from nothing to \$300; grand receiver, from \$150 to \$300; grand medical examiner, from \$60 to \$500; grand recorder, from \$60 to \$500; grand recorder, from \$60 to \$150.

The report of the committee on laws sustained the decisions of Grand Master Workman McCluskey during the past year, and was adopted by the grand lodge.

An amendment was introduced making the chalrman of the grand lodge finance committee a member of the grand lodge, but was rejected.

The matter of a swillement with the jurisdiction of Pennsylvania was referred to the committee on finance with power w act. When West Virginia established a separate jurisdiction it was